



LIBERTY.

UNION.

"Once more unto the Breach!"

DEMOCRATIC WHIG NOMINATIONS.

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## BANGOR WHIG.

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WHIG CAUCUS:  
This Evening.

The Whig Caucus stands adjourned to this evening at the COURT HOUSE, at half past 7 o'clock. Every Whig should be at the meeting and make the necessary preparation. This is the last meeting before the election, and it should be a full one.

## "Look to your Taxes."

Put Bear in mind that, under the Fairfield dynasty, the State paid near

**Thirty Thousand Dollars in EXTRA INTEREST! over 6 per cent.**

And what was done with the money thus borrowed? Aye.

## What was done with it?

Over FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS were received by Adjutant General Thompson, for his services—ten Dollars a day to Ula's Jarvis.

Three or four thousand dollars to Shepard Carey, and persons connected with him. The whole squad of political leaders appear to have come in for a share of the plunder.

## The Union of the Great Whig States is firm.

Let Maine stand true to her integrity and sustain the General Government that is going straight ahead to maintain her rights and her territory, and her whole territory inviolate.

## Don't Lose a Vote.

Be sure this day that every legal voter is registered upon the proper list. The Aldermen are in session for the purpose at the City Hall.

## A short time only remains.

The little time that remains previous to the election should be faithfully devoted to the cause of the country, and to Whig principles.

## Good Prices.

Corn, grain, bark, lumber, and labor, have all improved in prices under the Whig administration. Farmers and mechanics are laying up the "real tallow" in these Whig times. The change of policy in the government has been a change vastly for their benefit, and yet the opposition desire to defeat the present policy, and to establish the low wages and no merit policy. Free-voa, rouse ye!

## The Conclusion.

The political argument for Maine will be concluded on Monday next. Whigs of Bangor will you come out in your strength and sustain your principles, and settle the policy of the State for a series of years? Now is the time, if well improved the triumph of patriotism and of principle will be complete.

## This day's Duties.

The Board of Aldermen are in session this day to correct the list of voters. Let the committees be active. Let every man see his name on the list. See that your neighbor is on. Let every Whig be registered. Work in day like men laboring in the sacred cause of liberty.

## AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The farmers of Penobscot County are reminded that the agricultural society of this county intend to hold a magnificent fair for the display of stock, agricultural productions, manufactures, and every article produced by the house-hold arts, the 28th day of September, in this city. The society last spring published a good list of premiums to be awarded to successful competitors and invited the united efforts of FARMERS, MECHANICS, GARDENERS, the women and the entire producing classes, to contribute articles for exhibition, that all persons might have an opportunity to examine specimens of the various articles produced by labor in this county, and become acquainted with the real wealth there is in productive labor in our county, and to become familiar with the various modes adopted to make labor useful.

Similar fairs have proved of incalculable benefit in the United States and in Europe and it is to be hoped, as it is certainly expected, that the approaching Fair will be the richest ever held in the county.

Farmers will you not one and all take the matter into serious consideration and conclude to be present with specimens of your horses, neat stock, sheep, swine, and the productions of your fields, orchards and meadows?

Mechanics, an opportunity is now offered to you of uniting with our farmers in exhibiting the various articles of your manufacture and in making an honorable display of your handicraft, and in erecting a proud monument to productive labor. Good women of Penobscot: the honored and honorable wives of our farmers, mechanics, merchants, lawyers and all other laborers, in life's duties, will you not on this great gathering of the result of art send in specimens of your work of the needle, the loom, the pencil, the hands and the head? The plant reared by your care—the fruit or shrub of your delicate culture?

The young maidens and young men throughout the county should interest themselves in this matter and each one exhibit some article of growth or manufacture, of useful or curious design, that we may have at one view a true picture of the skill of our county. We have witnessed thousands and thousands of persons delighted, improved and made better, and having their false notions regarding labor corrected by a display of the arts in an exhibition room. We wish now to see something of the kind among our people. It can be done here in good style if all will take hold of the work in earnest.

We are particularly anxious that our horticultural friends should do their part to add lustre to the approaching fair by a display of their's and nature's works.

LATER FROM FLORIDA. The Steamboat Gen. Clinch, arrived on the 2nd inst. at Savannah, Geo. from Palatka. The Republican says that Hospitala and all his band had come in at Tampa. Tiger tail has sent in word to Gen. Worth that he would be in by the 6th inst. with his people. There were 240 Indians in at Tampa before Hospitala came in with his tribe. None of the Indians have yet been shipped to the West. Every thing appears favorable for a speedy termination of the war. Major Churchill and Capt. Crossman and Heintzelman, commissioners to examine claims, who have been for some time past in the territory attending to the duties connected with their office in the Clinch—They left immediately for Washington.

The Tippecanoe Club of Elizabethtown, N. J. have invited Hon. John M. Halle, to a public dinner, at such a time as would suit his convenience.

THE ARKANSAS LYNCHING. The Mills Point, Ky. Herald contains further particulars of the late atrocious lynching in Arkansas. It seems that a trader was cheated by getting counterfeit money instead of good, and upon returning to the island for redress he was attacked by those who had cheated him first. He went to Helena and raised a company of citizens, who repaired to the island and seized the offenders. Report further says, that thirteen of the gang of counterfeiters were tied and thrown into the river, and the balance whipped, let loose, and shot as they ran. Dead bodies have been seen floating in the Mississippi, with their hands tied. It is also rumored, that a Judge who had been sent for, for advice, returned for answer, that if they would agree to hang the whole gang of counterfeiters, he would come and assist them, otherwise he would have nothing to do with it.

The Down-East Quick Step, by Archer H. Townley, Dedicated to John Neal Esq., of Portland Maine. We have been furnished by Messrs. Smith & Fennell with a copy of this piece of music which is highly spoken of by those who know more about such kind of music than we do. We intend to have our family band play it for us shortly. Little Charley tuning up on the octave flute.

## Don't get caught!

Some of the Locos are offering to vote the Liberty ticket for REPRESENTATIVES in this city if the whigs will vote the whole Liberty ticket! Don't get caught in such a trap!

## Vermont.

The few returns received from the Green Mountains shows her laden with Whig principles, as usual. She is Whig all over and over.

## CONGRESS.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6.

The Senate was occupied all day in debating the Revenue Bill. Amendments to except salt and gunny bags from duty were rejected. An amendment to impose a duty on railroad iron was passed, with a proviso that it shall not go into effect until the 3d of March, 1843. An amendment was adopted imposing a duty of cloves, and a proviso was appended to the bill providing that no ad valorem duty under its provisions shall exceed 20 per cent. The final question was not taken.

In the House, the report of the committee on elections, that David Levy, Esq. of Florida, is not a citizen of the United States, was taken up and debated. Mr. Levy arguing his own case with great ability, and requested that the decision be postponed until the next session, to enable him to collect the proofs of his citizenship. A resolution was reported from the Committee of R-trenchment, authorizing that committee to report at the next session. No question was taken.

FREEMEN, AWAKE!  
Behold your foe!

From every quarter we are daily and hourly receiving accounts of the tricks, the falsehoods, and the unheard of measures to which the Locos are resorting to defeat the Democratic Whig ticket on Monday next.

Never in the whole history of political warfare have we witnessed such desperation. The expelled office-holders have staked every thing upon this election, feeling certain if they succeed they can plunder from the public Treasury enough to repay the money which they are now using.

From one end of the State to the other, a system of falsehood has been resorted to. Stories are put in circulation this week, at every point from York county to Aroostook, as various in shape and as outrageous in character as the cause they are designed to advance.

A letter from a highly respectable gentleman from York county, of the 7th inst., says: "I have just learned a new invention of the enemy. They have industriously and secretly

circulated a story in this quarter that Congress have given away our State lands to the other States.

"I saw three men yesterday, who had been made to believe it, and were about to change their votes."

A letter from the County of Hancock, just received, informs us, that

"The Locos are circulating stories among the Islands that unless Fairfield is elected Governor the fishing bounties will be repealed, and that tea and salt are going to have heavy duties upon them to such an amount that poor people cannot buy them."

Another letter from Hancock County says:

"Never in this history of politics, were the Locos so desperate as now. A story is in circulation here that Governor Kent is a Catholic, &c."

"It is also stated by the Locos that Kent has ordered two companies of militia to the disputed territory and that 10,000 men will be drafted in a few days."

A letter just received informs us,

"That the board of Selectmen (Locos) in a town in this county have been to three whigs who are quite poor and PERSUADED them to receive assistance from that town in order, no doubt, to disqualify them from voting."

## Can you bear this,

fellow citizens; with such evidences as these, solemnly threatening upon us of the outrages done in every quarter will you any longer remain idle indifferent or lukewarm? Is there a man of any party who will calmly sit by and see these things perpetrated and not rush to the rescue? Fellow citizens, lay aside for one day your business, and devote it to your country.

**If you are standing walk, if you are walking run, if you are running fly to the rescue of your country!**

## Are you in favor of a Bankrupt Law?

The Whigs have just established one, and the opposition threaten to repeal it. Intowhich scale shall the influence of Maine be thrown? Will you strengthen the hands of the Whigs and bid "Gods speed," or will you incite the opposition to renewed effort, and enable them by the influence of popular opinion to effect a repeal? This question is to be decided on the second Monday of September. Are you ready for it? *Cala's Advertiser.*

## Distribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands.

Remember that by this act of the Democratic Whig administration the proportion falling to Maine will be

\$96,000

each year! And yet the opposition leaders are trying to humbug the people into the belief that this sum has been given away!

## The fact is

that the entire share of Maine in the Distribution is about

**Eight Millions of dollars,** a comfortable sum to pay the State Debt loaded upon us by the administration of John Fairfield,

## Or

to expend for purposes of education or internal improvements,

## Or

TO DISTRIBUTE AMONG THE PEOPLE!

## Correct the Lie.

The Locos say the whigs are trading tea and coffee, and call upon their party to resist it. It is all a Lie! Spread the word from one end of the State to the other that

**Tea and Coffee are to be free of duty** by the very bill now before Congress

## THOUGHTS ON LABOR

[CONCLUDED]

Manual labor is a blessing and a dignity. To state the case on its least favorable issue, as it is not both a disgrace and a curse, would leave the cause on other men? Certainly! The generous soldier fronts death, and charges in the cannon's mouth; it is the coward who lingers behind. "If labor were hateful, as it is proud would have us believe, then they would bear its burthens, and lead and cheer the human race, and teach and carry for them, should be honored as those have always been who feed society in war. If it be glorious, as it is world-famous, to repel a human foe, how much more is he to be honored who stands up for the weak against the strong, like an armed man, and puts him to rout? One would say by the way was made, when it bowed in reverence to the who by superior cunning possessed themselves of the earnings of others, while it made use of the mouth and drew out the tongue at such a do the world's work. "Without thee," said an ancient, "cannot a city be inhabited. But shall not be sought for in council, nor sit in the congregation," and those few men and women who are sustained the World, in the wisdom have confirmed the saying—"These honor those who sit in idleness and ease; the exult such as defend a state with arms, or the who collect in their hands the result of Asiatic or American industry, but pass by with contempt the men who rear corn and cattle, weave and spin, and fish and build for the human race. If it be the scale of labor were hard and disagreeable to some fancy, the sugar in fine raiment and the trim figure which, like the lilies in the Scripture, teach toils nor spins, and is yet clothed in glory than Solomon, would both bow down before Colliers and Farmers, and bless them the benefactors of the race. Christianity has gone still farther, and makes a man's greatness consist in the amount of service rendered to the world. Certainly he is the most honorable who, by his head or his hand, do the greatest and best work for his race. To nobler soul the world ever saw expressed in the ranks of the indolent, but took on in the form of a servant, and when he wash his disciples' feet, impart something not generally understood perhaps in the nineteenth century.

Now manual labor, though an unwarlike duty, though designed as a blessing, and naturally both a pleasure and a dignity, is often bowed, till by its terrible excess, it becomes really a punishment and a curse. It is only proper amount of work that is a blessing. Too much of it wears out the body before time; cripples the mind, and makes the man a wretch, and child the afflictions. It is the man a spinning jenny, or a ploughing machine, and not a being of large discourse, looks before and after. He ceases to be a man and becomes a thing.

Now to put forward the worst possible aspect of the case. Suppose that the present world can only be performed at this sacrifice, which is the best—that the work should be done, as now, and seven tenths of men, women should, as the unavoidable result of toil, be cured with extremity of labor, and ignorance, and rudeness, and unmanly life that less of this work be done, and for the sake of a wide spread and generous culture, we would less softly dine on humble food, dwell in hovels, and wear leather like George Fox. There is no doubt what answer Common Sense and Christianity would give in question, for wisdom, virtue, and manhood as much better than sumptuous dinners, fine parlors, and splendid houses, as the soul is better than the senses. But as yet we are in the senses over the soul. We serve beef and mahogany, beef and porter. The child's mouth oppresses the class of Hands, for strength and most cunning of the latter continually pressing into the ranks of the mer, and while they increase the demand work, leave their own share of it to be done by others. Men and women of humble position in life, while building the connubial nest, is to shelter them and their children, plainly enough their thraldom to the when such an outlay of upholstery and furniture is demanded, and so little is required appeals to Reason, Imagination, and Faith. Yet when the mind demands little, the body why prepare an pompously for the senses, she cannot have this, but must be obedient her due? One might have heard the cry out of the wall, in many a house, and to the foolish people who tenant their dwellings, "O, ye fools, is it from the work of the art, and the craft of those who are cunning stucco and paint, and are skilful to wear



